

Slightly warmer tonight.



## Many Die In Norfolk Air Station Explosion



Death toll in the United States naval air station explosion at Norfolk, Va., now 24, was expected to increase as the condition of 14 of the 257 persons injured remained critical. The blast, revealed by preliminary investigation to have come from ammunition in transit, rocked the station, damaging a number of buildings, including the airplane hanger. Pictures show a general view of the twisted wreckage, top, and Navy men fighting one of the fires below. Official U. S. Navy photos. (International)

## The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie  
AP War Analyst

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's review of the war left me with the comfortable feeling that the commander-in-chief had called me into his private office and in his own colorful way had laid before me all the essential facts which any citizen outside the high command could reasonably expect to know.

F.D.R.'s commentary struck me as calculated to inspire complete confidence in Allied progress, while making it quite clear that we still have a tough job ahead of us. One of the outstanding impressions it conveyed was that the President recognizes the citizenry can be dealt with on a man-to-man basis and doesn't need to be beaten over the head with a propaganda club in order to keep it in line.

The President had to hold out on us in one important matter and that's when we are to get the other invasions which have been promised. He said new operations were coming, but he didn't say when. Still, that's the concern of our military chiefs and we need know only that these dangerous expeditions will be undertaken as soon as it is feasible.

One of the places where invasion is possible, of course, is the Balkans and while Mr. Roosevelt didn't invite anticipation of immediate action there he did make a blunt and suggestive bid for Rumania, Hungary, and Bulgaria to desert Hitler. With them he coupled Finland, which has been flirting anxiously

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8.

## TEMPERATURES

## SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	52
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	56
Midnight	54
Today, 6 a. m.	23
Today, noon	57
Maximum	57
Minimum	28

Year Ago Today

## SALEM DRIVER HURT IN ROUTE 14 CRASH

Alfred B. Williamson of R. D. 5, Salem, was seriously injured when he and another truck, driven by William Feustal, 22, of Albany, N. Y., collided at 7 p. m. yesterday on Route 14, east of Washingtonville.

Both vehicles were traveling east when the accident occurred. The Williamson car attempted to make a left turn as the truck passed the car, state patrolmen said.

Williamson, admitted to Salem City hospital, is suffering from a concussion, fractured collarbone and lacerations of the face and body.

Charles E. Reidy of East Palestine is missing in action in the European area. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Reidy, lives on R. D. 2, East Palestine.

## THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

## ALLIES PLAN NAPLES DRIVE

## KEY BRYANSK FORTRESS IN SOVIET HANDS

Advancing Red Army At Gates of White Russia, Moscow Reports

(By Associated Press) MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—Military dispatches reported today that the Red army had reached the gates of White Russia after crossing the Dneiper and capturing the key central fortress of Bryansk.

One of Russia's most important networks of communications, including the central stretch of the Moscow-Kiev railroad and the junction leading to White Russia, was cleared by the Red army advance.

A Pravda dispatch said reoccupation of Orel province virtually was completed after the taking of Bryansk. White Russia borders this province on the west and includes the important strategic centers of Gomel, Mogilev and Vitebsk and the regional capital of Minsk.

White Russia lies about 70 miles west of Bryansk at the nearest point.

## Erect New Defenses

Adolf Hitler's battered German legions, hurtled back on every sector, of the eastern front and smiting from loss of the key central fortress of Bryansk, were reported piling up new defenses today before their Dneiper river bases of Kiev and Smolensk.

Punch-dunk from the incessant hammer blows of the hard-slugging Russians, the Nazi lines before the Dneiper barrier were said to be curving up everywhere.

From north of Bryansk down through the central and southern Ukraine to the shores of the sea of Azov and the Crimean gateway, the Germans were in retreat, leaving behind great stores of war gear in their desperate haste to escape the Red army's steamroller.

The Dneiper line was in immediate danger at two main points.

The Russians admittedly were throwing prodigious strength against the war-weary enemy.

Capture of Bryansk, junction point for six major Russian railroads and its sister city of Bezhitsa to the north, was announced by Premier Joseph Stalin himself, and another victory salute from 124 guns halted the victory in the Russian capital. It brought the Red army forces to within 70 miles of White Russia, rich grain country held by the Germans more than two years. Bryansk fell to the Nazi drive on Sept. 15, 1941.

Just how much damage it might have done was a matter of deep concern in state agricultural quarters.

The lowest figure the weather bureau had was 28 right here in Salem. Canton reported 31, while the mercury dropped to 35 at Cambridge and Jackson, 36 at Ashland and Circleville, 37 at Cincinnati, 38 at Lima, Wilmington and Columbus, 39 at Akron and Marion, and 40 at Sidney, Norwalk and Cleveland.

"Anytime the weather drops to around 35 it stops corn and tomatoes," said a specialist at Ohio State university. "Of course we can't tell yet just how much damage was done, but it looks like it might be heavy."

The weather bureau said it was possible that some areas escaped frost altogether, but generally speaking it covered most of the state.

The earliest killing frost heretofore came on Sept. 28 last year, while the average date of arrival has been Oct. 10 in Ohio.

## FROST COVERS OHIO REGIONS

## Crop Damage Is Checked: 28-Degree Reading In Salem Among Lowest

Frost of killing proportions in some areas, fell across most of Ohio early today.

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## GOSHEN UNIT PLANS OCT. 1 INSPECTION

Plans for inspection night were formulated when Goshen grange met Friday evening.

Mahoning County Deputy Master F. C. Heintzelman will make the inspection Oct. 1, when degree work will be given a class of candidates.

One application for membership was received and delegates to Ohio State grange were balloted on last night.

During the lecture hour Misses Helen Starbuck and Martha Weinert contributed piano solos, and Miss Lois Beck a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Naomi Capel. Following the program a "penny" supper was enjoyed.

## A. F. Allen, 76, Succumbs After Lingering Illness

Addison F. Allen, 76, prominent horse dealer, died at 3:30 a. m. today at his home on the Goshen rd. following one year's illness. He fell recently, dislocating his hip.

The son of Eliza and George W. Allen, he was born May 24, 1867, at Monongahela, Pa. He had lived here for 20 years, coming from Grove City, Pa. A farmer, he specialized in pure bred Belgian horses. He was married to Nina Bell Nelson, Dec. 15, 1898.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Myron Roller of Greenfield and Mrs. Russell Frantz of Salem; one son, Alton D., at home; seven grandchildren; one sister, Miss Myrtella Allen of Greenford.

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the residence in charge of Dr. R. D. Walter. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call at the home Sunday afternoon and evening.

## Missing In Action

The War department today announced that Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Reidy of East Palestine is missing in action in the European area.

During his tour Wells has been in China and Japan frequently. He is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association, Academy of Political Science, and other national organizations engaged in research of world affairs.

An attractive feature of his speaking program is the use of large pastel cartoons drawn while he speaks.

SANDWICHES  
FR. FRIES — PLATE LUNCHES  
HOME-MADE PIES  
THE CORNER

REGISTER FOR NIGHT SCHOOL  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 AT 7  
SALEM BUSINESS COLLEGE

Charles A. Wells, new paper cartoonist, writer and world traveler, is coming to Salem the week of Oct. 17 to conduct his conference on "Christ and World Need" at the Methodist church.

The conferences are being sponsored by the Salem churches, with Atty Alfred Fitch chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Roy C. West is chairman of the ushers and finance committees, Carl Willman of the Salem Organization night, and R. S. McCullough of the publicity committee. Various pastors are on the latter committee.

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CHARLES A. WELLS  
LIMAS 12-QT. BASKET: EGGS AND POTATOES. D. S. MONTGOMERY, DAMASCUS ROAD. PHONE 6976.

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## Congressman, 5 Others Indicted



Charged with "violating the mail fraud statute in the operation of a government contract brokerage racket," Rep. James M. Curley (D.), right above, former governor of Massachusetts, and five other members of a firm of "construction engineers," among them Donald Wakefield Smith of Washington, left, have been indicted by the Justice department. Based on FBI evidence, the 21-count indictment charges that the six-man firm known as Engineers, Inc., is alleged to have accepted retainer fees from clients and commissions of as much as eight per cent of all contracts secured. (International)

## MacArthur's Forces Wrest Control Of Lae From Japs

(By Associated Press) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 18.—The air base stronghold of Lae, New Guinea, is in Allied hands, wrested from the Japanese by sledgehammer air blows and swift-striking jungle troops in a major blow by Gen. Douglas MacArthur toward his avowed return to the Philippines.

The Dnieper line was in immediate danger at two main points.

The Russians admittedly were throwing prodigious strength against the war-weary enemy.

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## Bishop Schrems Better

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Archbishop Joseph Schrems, 77, had "quite a good night" and while his condition is serious it can no longer be regarded as critical. St. John's hospital attaches reported today. He has been ailing since Aug. 30 of uremia and high blood pressure.

Plans for a campaign to increase Boy Scout enrollment in Columbiana county to 600 by Dec. 15 were announced today by Scout Executive Robert Buck, with plans to increase the number of troops by nine with a goal of 37 troops and three additional cub packs for a goal of six in this county.

Buck also announced the first meeting of the executive board of the Columbiana County Boy Scout council at Lisbon Thursday evening, Sept. 30, when reports on the executives' conferences, the regional meeting in Cincinnati and camp reports will be made.

5 p. m.—Mess and close-order drill open to public inspection.

6 p. m.—Parade of soldiers and equipment; defense council units, bands, all patriotic, labor, agricultural, civil, fraternal and service groups invited to participate by marching or entering a float.

7 p. m.—Rally at Reilly stadium; two-minute talks by representatives of industry, labor and agriculture; 10-minute talks by two wounded war veterans home from the battle areas; entertainment by soldiers and WACs.

8 p. m.—Dance for all servicemen, sponsored by Red Cross, at Memorial building, featuring Don Harvey's band.

2 to 4 p. m.—Transfer of equipment to block between E. State and E. Pershing sts., on Broadway, for inspection; Salem High school band concert; exhibits by Salem manufacturers; tour by soldiers to local war plants.

4 p. m.—Transport equipment to bivouac area.

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Saturday, September 18, 1943

## CONGRESS SHOULD TAKE THE LEAD

Word from Washington that congress must sit on its hands until the treasury department tells it what to do does not go down well with taxpayers. If that is the Roosevelt administration's plan, congress should take the lead and make its own tax recommendations.

It takes about four months for a revenue proposal to get through committee hearings, legislative action and final passage into law. Under the new system of withholding taxes, unless a revenue measure is in force by the beginning of the calendar year, delayed action will add confusion. Too much confusion already has been created by the ineptitude of the treasury department and the majority members of the tax committees in the house and senate.

The time to start work on tax changes for the calendar year 1944 is now, if it is not already too late. The time to finish the work is before Christmas. The time to tell taxpayers what is in store for them next year is on or before Jan. 1, not months afterward when the changes that inevitably will be made will have to be made retroactive, with the usual accompaniment of red tape and complications.

The public anger that began to simmer when the withholding tax was delayed and mismanaged will come to a boil if the treasury and the Democratic majorities on the congressional tax committees conspire again to add needless complications to the payment of taxes.

## NO SURE CURES

Those who propose a national service act as the cure for a manpower shortage in this country should be especially interested in the story passed through British censorship of a strike of 15,000 coal miners in Nottinghamshire over the issue of an 18-year-old boy who refused to obey a government order to work underground in a mine. Though the British system of labor conscription has been getting results largely by being held in abeyance, the difficulty of obtaining manpower for the mines, according to the report of the strike published by The New York Times, is expected to force authorities to conscript youths for the pits.

As discussion of a national service act develops, stimulated by official testimony of acute manpower shortages in the armed services and industrial production, the chief point to be remembered is that such an act would not be a sure cure. Too much should not be expected, if it is tried. It might ease some problems, but almost certainly others would be created. A home-grown sample of possible complications appeared this week in Trenton, N. J., when it was disclosed that union dues had been collected from United States soldiers who volunteered to work in canneries to help save the tomato crop.

## WAR OF PRODUCTION

When Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau lists material losses in the invasion of Sicily to reveal the necessity for full popular response to the Third War Loan drive he proves the intrinsic merit of the government's new policy of giving the public more facts about the war—and more quickly.

With so much as treatment for the "complacency" that public officials charge with slowing up the production effort but as legitimate information to give war workers a sense of purpose, the expenditure rate of war material in battle needs to be realized. It is the complete answer to all who have wondered about accumulations of equipment.

Nothing has changed to alter the original concept of World war II as a war of production. United Nations successes to date and to come are due to their combined ability to produce and to bring to bear at critical points great masses of material as good or better than the enemy's. Anything that will instruct ordinary people in the manner of fighting and winning this kind of war is excellent, not as propaganda, but as information which the public should possess. That has been the standing argument of the press throughout the controversy over the government's handling of war information.

## THE EXPERTS COULD BE WRONG

With the courage that comes from knowing too much, military experts now are explaining when, how and why Russia's summer offensive will lose its momentum, and finally come to a standstill at the Dnieper River. The experts could be wrong again.

They do not know the condition of the retreating Germans, nor the condition of the advancing Russians. They have no way of knowing the strength of the Dnieper river defense line they talk about so glibly. They cannot guess the state of mind of their old favorite, Gen. Mud, who is supposed to come to the aid of the Germans by stopping the Russian advance, but also might bog down the German retreat.

The experts are not personally to blame for their ignorance—nor even for the fact they are classed as experts. It is their business to guess, and their fate as often as not to guess wrong. However, after four years of war in which virtually all their guesses have been wrong, their followers are personally to blame if they join the experts in jumping at conclusions.

At this stage of the game anyone who takes it for granted that the German withdrawal, or retreat, or whatever it is, from Russia is going to stop at the Dnieper river because an expert says so is bucking the law of averages.

## WHEN SMOKE IS NOT A NUISANCE

Smoke belongs with chilly weather, to give savor to its odors. There are almost as many varieties as there are substances to burn, but the typical autumn smoke list is confined to a favorable few.

Heading the list is, of course, wood smoke, subject to almost infinite classification. Except for a disconcerting few, however, wood smoke in the fall is—wood

smoke, with pleasant associations of marshmallow toasting, wiener frizzling, camping, picnicking and many vaguely remembered but precious recollections of childhood.

Next would be leaf smoke, which resembles many other rare odors in the delicacy of the portions required for pleasure; too much at once is not a perfume but a stench. It is undeniable that millions never have smelled leaf smoke, yet even they would recognize it as an autumn odor.

Coal smoke certainly would be included, perhaps over the objections of those who do not know there is a time when it is not a nuisance. It is at its best toward dusk drifting upward from grate fire into the frosty air. And one must mention grass smoke, rubbish smoke and even tobacco smoke. In the September air, they are different; i. e., better.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 18, 1903)

No one was hurt today when W. J. McConnell's grocery wagon driven by "Tim" McConnell was struck by a streetcar in charge of Motorman White on Main st.

The last ball game of the season will be played Saturday afternoon at Evans' grove between the Salem team and the East Liverpool Athletics.

A light frost, the first of the season, appeared here last night.

Howard Cope has resigned at the Converse dry goods store and will leave tonight for the home of his father at Smithfield, where he will visit for a few weeks.

J. W. Poorman of Easton, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson of E. Fifth st.

Miss Salome Quase of E. High st. made a business trip to Canton this morning.

Mrs. Robert Gardener left this morning for Alliance to visit relatives.

Mrs. Alexander Cavin of E. High st. returned today from Alliance where she visited her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Lupton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 18, 1913)

R. H. Hall of Dunkirk, N. Y., and H. E. Persing of Altoona, Pa., traveling evangelists, arrived here this morning in a white canvas-covered wagon. They will be speakers at a special evangelistic service under the auspices of the Men's Personal Work league.

Provision for sufficient funds to complete the new disposal plant was made through the authorization of a \$2,800 bond issue last evening by city council.

Part of the Farmers National bank building on E. Main st., which is under construction, must be torn down and alterations made in a few faulty stones.

An interesting library program marked the Sojourner Truth club meeting held last evening at the home of Miss Kate Sennett on W. Main st.

The annual Columbian street fair will be held Saturday.

The Salem Garden club has received an invitation from the Buckeye Gun club of East Liverpool to attend their first field day at the Country club near there next week.

With the rapid increase in the number of patients at the new City hospital, regular visiting hours have been established.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 18, 1923)

A strike of 2,500 pressmen today tied up practically every newspaper in New York City.

Envy William Ward, in charge of the Salvation Army work in Salem, is making an appeal for clothing and shoes which will be used in the earthquake district in Japan.

With six northern California towns and cities either completely devastated or damaged by fire resulting from forest and grass blazes, thousands of fire-fighters, including soldiers and Marines, today were endeavoring to check the fire.

A heavy earthquake shock was felt at Malta, chief British naval base in the Mediterranean, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vincent of E. High st. left today for a visit at Cleveland and Mentor.

Miss Ruth Steiner has resumed her duties at the I. B. Taylor store after a two weeks' vacation trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Misses Mary Wright and Bess Watkins, Mrs. James Groner and Mrs. Ada Tice accompanied their employer, R. S. McCulloch, to Erie, Pa., on a business trip.

Miss Anne Filler, who spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Filler of E. Fourth st., returned last evening to New York City.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, September 19

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most propitious one for all manner of spiritual, mystical and intellectual vocations and avocations. It is an excellent time for study, meditation, research and all serious and progressive pursuits. Matters of public interest should be forwarded, travel, writings, encouraged. But in social, domestic or romantic affiliations the signs are not harmonious.

Those whose birthday it is are under a decidedly encouraging rule, with all the intellectual, business, financial and creative faculties under high stimuli for success and progress. Direct attack as well as finesse may be used to good advantage. But romance, social and domestic affiliations may be difficult because of unrestrained impulses and emotions. Be calm and collected.

A child born on this day should have fine intellectual powers, with keen insight, intuition, as well as shrewd and analytical qualities, making for outstanding success. Its personal happiness may suffer from its lack of emotional discipline.

For Monday, September 20

MONDAY'S astrological forecast points to a period of trial and error, in which time should be taken to analyze, revise and attack with energy and shrewdness. Use quiet and restraint where the impulse is toward strife, tempest and excitement. Under such stress relax, seek diversion or enjoyment, especially with the young.

Those whose birthday it is are likely to have a year in which obstacles, delays, restrictions and depressions threaten defeat unless rigorous effort toward correcting mistakes and attacking impediments is used. The tendency to fly off the handle in defeat, to act impulsively and recklessly, may but accent the dangers.

A child born on this day should have much skill and mentality to attain success, but its conflicting traits of character need direction. Its impetuous nature is offset by serious, reserved and depressing states of mind.

## THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

TO ADD NEW GLORY TO OLD GLORY!



## GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Work of the Medical Corps

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A LETTER from a young protege of mine tells something of life in the army. He is a medical officer in a large camp and he says the motto of the Medical Corps is, "Do the impossible routinely."

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

He supposes things will go along the way they are going and then get worse. It is always the privilege of the soldier to grouse.

This doctor who was showing promise of becoming one of the best endocrinologists in the country says that most of his work consists in reclassifying misfits who should never have been allowed in the army in the first place—a statement which conforms my remarks of yesterday about the number of nervous and mental breakdowns induced by army life.

The Medical Corps seems to be doing magnificent work in this war, greatly improving the record of the last conflict. We have just received some of the reports on the Tunisian campaign.

## Air Transportation

Most of the good results are ascribed to transportation of the wounded by air. In France in 1914-1918 the wounded were often treated in dressing stations and evacuation hospitals for days before transportation to a base was available, and then the trip was made in a jolting ambulance over rough and congested roads. The result was the casualty often reached the base in shock and the mortality rate was correspondingly high. In a British hospital in France in 1917 there were 1,300 severely wounded of whom 113 died. In Tunisia this year a similar hospital had 1,500 severely wounded of whom 5 died.

The transportation was accomplished by the use of planes carrying 18 stretcher cases, accompanied by doctor and nurses. In April 7,000 were thus transported to base hospitals. The planes are also used to carry medical supplies promptly up to the front line.

## Remarkable Achievement

A remarkable achievement was to fly the whole of a small general hospital to American troops isolated in enemy country.

A surgeon with parachute troops broke his leg above the knee in landing. He concealed the injury for three weeks during which he performed a number of major operations, giving himself local anesthetics in between. That, ladies and gentlemen, is intestinal fortitude.

More than \$10,731,000 in fees were paid by anglers for 8,423,218 fishing licenses in the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942.

## Questions and Answers

P. H.—How many calories in a Coco-cola? How many calories is a person allowed to keep the same weight?

Answer: Sixty calories in a bottle of Coco-cola—10 to the ounce. The number of calories needed to maintain weight depends on your

## Four Civil Service Jobs Open For War's Duration

F. C. Heston, local secretary of the Civil Service commission, has been notified that the positions of principal, senior and assistant clerks and of nursing assistant are open with the federal government.

The positions, which are war service appointments for the duration of the war, are not open to persons already engaged in war work unless the position applied for calls for the use of higher skill than the applicant is now using.

The jobs and salaries are as follows: Principal clerk, \$2,300 per year; senior clerk, \$2,000; assistant \$1,620; nursing assistant, \$1,440 per year.

Further information and applications forms may be secured from Heston at the postoffice.

N. L.—What is the difference between milk leg and thrombosis?

Answer: Thrombosis—that is the formation of a clot—in the femoral vein of the leg causes the leg to swell, which is called milk leg. It follows operation in a very small percentage of cases. With plenty of rest it subsides and the leg does not go on swelling.

E. T. W.—Does taking mineral oil daily cause excessive hair to grow on the face and body?

Answer: No.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are:

"Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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TOMORROW

3:00 P. M. N. Y. Philharmonic

4:30 P. M. Pause That Refreshes

5:00 P. M. America In Air

7:30 P. M. We, the People

8:00 P. M. Calling America

8:30 P. M. Crime Doctor

8:45 P. M. Ned Calmer, News

9:00 P. M. Radio Reader's Digest

9:30 P. M. Music for America

10:00 P. M. Take It or Leave It

10:30 P. M. Wm. L. Shiner, News

# WILDCAT 13 by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX  
Outside Spud grinned happily. "Well, after those few words of cheer, what now?"

"Now"—Drew jumped into the car—"Now we take Nan Alter's loan."

The agreements were easily reached. She made only one condition—absolute secrecy, whether they succeeded or failed. She wanted no receipt, no contract; but it was understood that 40 per cent of the proceeds were to be hers. Her lawyer would deliver the bonds the following morning.

And those next days were the busiest Drew and Spud had ever known. They managed to scrape together just a little over sixty thousand dollars, and by exercising the utmost economies Drew believed he could drill to a depth of six thousand feet—there he hoped to strike pay-sand. But it would leave nothing for unforeseen and unpredictable accidents.

"We can't afford mistakes," he said. "Everything's got to click."

"Yeah," Spud agreed, "and that only happens in Paradise."

News spread rapidly that they had taken out a drilling permit, and within a week two thousand dollars more was added to their slim capital by men who felt the irrepressible urge of the male American to take a chance. They all knew that if Drew failed they would lose every cent; if he struck oil they might make a thousand dollars for every dollar they risked.

Spud's responsibility was the drilling crews—men who would work as one smooth-running machine, and who could be trusted to know their job. It was on the wise selection of these that the success of the entire enterprise might hang.

Always a difficult task at best, Spud found it doubly difficult now. Good men were hard to get. He could not hope to bid against States Oil or the Planet, and there was no future work to promise beyond the sinking of this one well. A few men were attracted by the promise of a generous bonus if the well was successful, and the salary of every worker was guaranteed for the life of the permit by depositing the money in advance. But for the most part Spud had to be satisfied with the hangers-on of the oil camps, men who for one reason or other, the large companies did not want.

Two drillers, out of personal friendship for Spud, consented to throw in their lot with the wildcatters. The third, a Russian named Sergei, made Spud hesitate a long time.

"He's a queer, rum-soaked bird," Spud told Drew. "I've known him for years. The Planet fired him for trying to drink up all the hooch in South America, then he went with States Oil and they canned him for the same reason. Once they tried to take his liquor away, and three men couldn't hold him down. With just enough firewater he's a swell driller, but with too much or too little he's a human menace. If I take him on, we'll have to watch him like a hawk." And in the end, Spud, out of sheer desperation, decided to try him.

With all their energies, the two partners next threw themselves into the task of buying equipment. To conserve their little stock of capital, they bought with utmost care, picking secondhand machinery wherever possible. Two trucks, capable of carrying a 16-ton body load, were their first purchases; then came slush pumps, a rotary table, racks of casing joints, drill pipes, fishtail bits, and countless

drums of fuel oil, bags of cement, and steel for the derrick.

They were under no illusions as to the heavy cost of jungle drilling, yet they both winced when they had to pay five hundred dollars for a single 22-inch fish-tail bit.

Long, hard days. Up before daylight, for hours were precious in this race against time and shrinking funds. A deal of work had to be done preparatory to the actual drilling, and a road built down over one rim of the savanna to the site of the well. Taking command of his crew of laborer, Drew staked out the road to the river bank, and to the surfacing and drainage of that road he gave his personal supervision; for over it would come heavy machinery, valuable material whose loss would cripple him, and he could take no chances.

Gloria, throughout those bustling times, was just as busy as the others. Two days after the break with her father, Ray Cutter gave her assurance of a nursing position in the big oil hospital on the Island of Aruba. She was eager to begin at once, but the place would not be vacant for thirty days, and to occupy that interval she acted as temporary relief nurse at the States Oil Hospital. Meanwhile, Molly persuaded her to live with them until her boat sailed for Aruba—not a difficult task for the friendship between the two women had grown rapidly, and Gloria was sharing the thrill and excitement of their new venture.

Twice Thorpe drove her across the savanna to the spot where his laborers were clearing a patch of jungle on the river bank. Here the well would be located, and up on the edge of the savanna men were thatching three long one-story shacks for the use of Molly, Spud, and Drew. Rough and primitive, with plank floors and palm-leaf roofs, they were little more than crude shelters against wind and rain, but for the next three months at least that was to be their only home; and it was to be Gloria's home until she sailed for Aruba.

Swiftly—too swiftly for Molly—the day dawned for them to leave. Clearer than anything else, that simple act of locking the cottage door brought to each of them the knowledge that at last they were on their own, and at the turn in the road Molly looked sorrowfully back at the trim little vine-covered cottage that for so long had been home.

They were leaving comfort and security behind. They were moving beyond the fringe of civilization. The pleasant evenings at the club, the movies, the easy companionship of men and women dropping in when work was through—all this was over. No longer were they part of a well-organized and sheltered community. They were coming to grips with the jungle.

Their first night by the Rio Bravo brought them a foreshadowing of the new life. By dusk a cloud of mosquitoes swarmed up from the river, filling the air with a high-pitched battle song, sending them to the shelter of the screens, where for the rest of the evening they sat about the little gas lamp, and twice from the river they heard the deep challenging roar of tiger. It was like the voice of the jungle itself, the jungle that stretched for miles after unknown miles to the east, a land of hummocks, tidal swamp, and snake-infested waters as far as the Orinoco.

A chastened, silent group—their only links with civilization, the

versity who takes his training literally.

Members of the group do a lot of standing in line—at meal times, on payday, and at examinations. When asked why the sailors in his contingent stand in line so frequently, the bright cadet remarked, "We're going to be line officers."

**A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE, WELL DONE.**

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.—There's one WAC at the third training center here who knows practically all the answers—well down through "b" anyway.

Private Louise M. Kable of Kabetown, W. Va., had a job in New York rewriting an encyclopedia, but she'd finished only one volume before deciding to join the WAC.

The Army gave him an honorable discharge. The tape measure showed he was six feet, 10 inches—too much of a man for the quartermaster corps.

**PATIENT NEEDS CARPENTER, NOT DOCTOR**

ALAMOSA, Colo.—C. R. Bollier city supervisor, isn't a doctor but he cured one of his employees of a broken leg in record time. The fellow called by telephone and said he wouldn't be at work because he had fractured a leg. Bollier went to his home, to offer his sympathy. He found that the leg was a wooden one. So he called a carpenter shop, arranged for materials and ordered the employee to be on the job by noon.

**THE GREAT BIT BEGAN TO TURN,** like a giant auger digging its way into the earth and presently it sank, from sight. Slowly and watchfully Spud drilled, as if he were testing out some unseen antagonist. Here lay the great untouchable technique that only long experience could give—to know just how much pressure to give the bit. There were many ways of going astray: without enough pressure the bit would slide and drag over the rock face; too much pressure would cause it to clatter up and down, and perhaps break the stem or even worse, drill a crooked hole. Here it was not drilling became a high art not lightly acquired, for from now on Spud had to rely upon the feel of the drill, the sound of the pump, and the pressure of the mud stream—but most of all on that indefinable sixth sense that came from twenty years on the derrick floor.

(To Be Continued)

**Jeep Is Put Into Use Right In Own Factory**

TOLEDO—The jeep has come to its own rescue here.

Its motor, adapted as a magnetic "scrap hound," is now being used to pick up sharp pieces of metal from the factory floors which formerly cut and punctured many of the scout car's tires.

Designed by conservation engineers at Willys-Overland, the new device in its first month of operation reduced by 50 per cent the number of jeep tires rejected by government officials because of cuts sustained on test runs.

## THAT LANDING FIELD'S A TURKEY HOUSE

LARNED, Kas.—Mrs. Fred Webb keeps oil flares burning at night near her turkey shelter houses to frighten coyotes and other predators away from her 1,200 turkeys.

The other night a big Army bomber came over and circled several times. Then the pilot flew away. The next day a nearby Air Base was checking to determine what landing field was located near Larned.

## THE FARMER MEETS HIS MULES

DUNLAP, Kas.—Pfc. Ralph Hayes, a farmer, sold his favorite team of mules last February 3 just before he entered the Army. The other day on Guadalcanal he heard a familiar hoo-haw and, going to the source of the sound, found his mules. They also are working for Uncle Sam on Guadalcanal.

## JUST LINE TRAINING. THAT'S ALL!

BOWLING GREEN—There is at least one student in the Navy V-12 unit at Bowling Green state uni-

versity who takes his training literally.

Members of the group do a lot of standing in line—at meal times, on payday, and at examinations. When asked why the sailors in his contingent stand in line so frequently, the bright cadet remarked, "We're going to be line officers."

**CHESTER, Pa.—City motorists,** who paid \$6,322 in \$5 and \$10 traffic fines in the first six months of 1943 will have forked over by the end of the year a sum equal to the entire municipal debt of 1859 and exceeding the \$3,594.64 total tax levy for that year.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS**

**Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER**

**ROLLS Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, smoothly!**

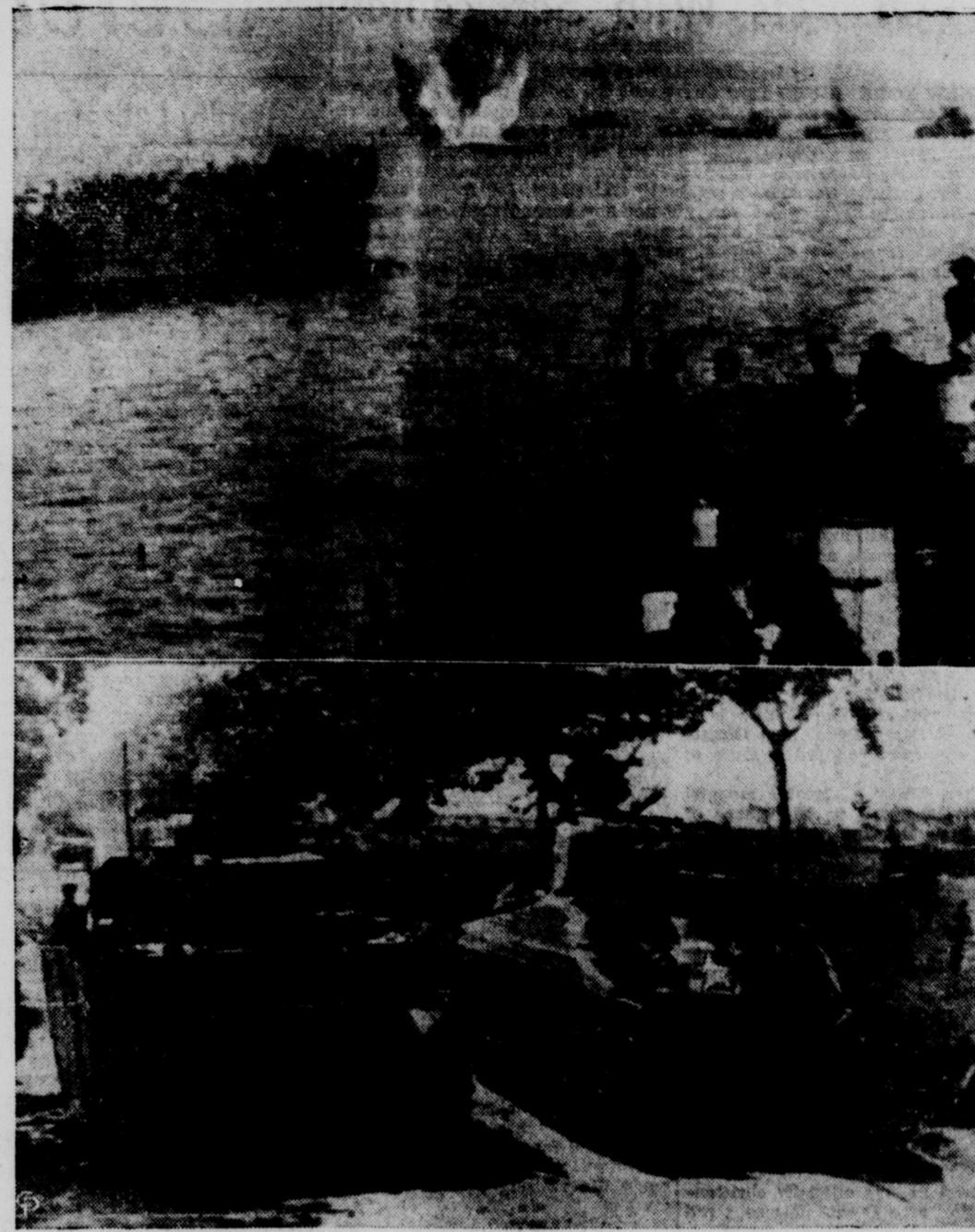
**89¢ DRIES IN ONE HOUR!**

**MIXES WITH WATER!**

**COVERS WALLPAPER!**

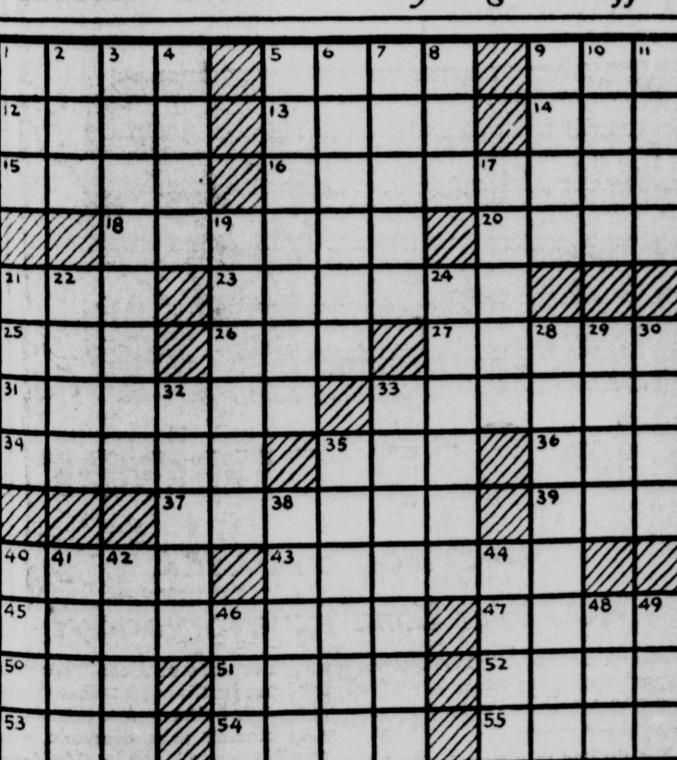
**W. S. Arbaugh Furniture Co.**

## New Pictures On Allied Invasion of Italy



Here are new pictures just released on the Allied invasion of Italy. The pictures are Signal Corps radio telephotos. At the top, heavily-loaded LST boats dodge rocket bombs from high-flying German planes. Below, General Sherman tanks, advancing inland, pass a knocked-out German Mark VI tank.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



**HORIZONTAL** 43. come forth 45. pale lilac 47. arrow poison 50. freeze 51. city in India 52. row 53. edible seed 54. resound 55. stultus  
1. a current of air 2. blemish 9. warp-yarn 12. gelatinous substance 13. robust 14. go right 15. rail 16. food-fish 18. small hole 20. color of horse 21. crude 25. lifetime 26. pro 27. edible bulb 31. young hen 33. projecting rim 34. denoting a purpose 35. recheived food 36. golf cone 37. gaseous compound

**VERTICAL** 1. existed 2. since 3. adieu 4. salver 5. vegetable 6. public life 7. winged 8. ribbed fabric 9. exchange premium 10. sanctuary 11. edible seed 17. field 19. achieve 21. engrossed 22. malarial fever 24. chiller 25. dauntless 29. S-curve 30. want 32. loyal 33. obsequies 35. implement of photography 38. fence of bushes 40. blunder 41. openwork 42. layer of iris 44. throat 46. dose 48. cuckoo

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**HARMONIZE FIB ALIENATED ANA MADDEN SIDING DIS ATTAR AREA AS STEAL MAN ERST ERIE AU ALGIERS MA USER OGLE TEN NEARS NA CADS SATLER CAR POSES RUSTLE AWN ENTERTAIN PEG REASSERTS**

9-18

**NOW GRAND YOUNGSTOWN**  
**FOLKS**  
**THIS IS THE GREATEST ARRAY OF BURLESK STARS AND GORGEOUS "FEMS" EVER TO PLAY YOUNGSTOWN .....**  
**3 MIDNITE SHOWS 3**  
**FRI. SAT. SUN.**

**FEATURING THE BEAUTIFUL CHINESE DISROBER SEN LEE FU CO. FEATURE IRENE RANDALL GORGEOUS TITAN-HAIRED SIREN**  
**BURLESK**  
**EVERY EVE. 7 TO 11 MATINEES SAT. & SUN.**

## USA Show Moved Into Camp Theater Intact

CAMP POLK, La.—Actors of the USO camp show "Funzafire" were donning costumes and setting up scenery in the outdoor bowl here when a thunderstorm crashed the gate.

Actors and soldier assistants hauled properties and costumes aboard army trucks, whisked

them to a nearby camp theater and were "set up" inside 10 minutes. Absolutely no time was lost, because the show had an audience waiting for it. It took over just as the movie ended.

Seaweed was once used by the Indians to provide salt in their diet.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

## WARNING—CAR OWNERS!

On Sept. 20 the new Ohio Automobile Law Amendment becomes effective carrying automobile liability insurance becomes a virtual necessity.

We will be glad to discuss with you the provisions of the new law and the low cost of the necessary protection.

## DAVID BEVAN INSURANCE AGENCY

538 E. State

Phone 5155



## BROWN'S

176 South Broadway

Salem, Ohio



## How to keep the Good News Good!

THE WAR NEWS for the past few months has been mighty good for our side.

And you can help keep it good. There's a big price tag on good news, on attacks and victories; a price tag of life, sacrifice, and cold hard cash. Our job here at home is to provide the cash. Plenty of it. Now!

Good news is born of action, action consumes material, material costs money. That's the reason for the Third War Loan that's now on. This

is the real job of sacrificing.

Buy Bonds—up to the hilt—today. Keep that news good!

## 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

This Advertisement Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

**W. S. Arbaugh Furniture Co.**

## Miss Guindon, Joseph Shisler Are Married

Miss Frances Ruth Guindon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guindon, R. D. 1, Salem, and Joseph Shisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shisler, Sr., Pa., were united in marriage last evening at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miles, in Damascus.

Rev. A. N. Henry officiated in the ceremony which was preceded with violin and piano selections by Robert Hivey, cousin of the bride, and Miss Emma Shisler, sister of the groom. Included in the recital were "Because" and "O Promise Me," and the wedding marches. Emma and Ruth Shisler, accompanied by Beatrice Hively, sang "Take My Life and Let It Be."

The double ring service was performed after an altar of goldenrod. The bride was gowned in floor length white satin styled with a sweetheart neckline. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and stephanias. A floor length veil completed her costume.

Miss Dorothy Guindon of Peoria, Ill., sister of the bride, served as maid-of-honor in a light blue taffeta gown and carried a Colonial bouquet of pastel roses.

Carl Guindon, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A wedding reception was held for 40 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zalc Miles of Valley, uncle and aunt of the bride. The home was decorated with goldenrod and gladioli. Refreshments were served by Miss Martha Miller, Miss Mary Miles, and Miss Beatrice Hively, cousins of the bride. Among those present were Dorothy Guindon of Peoria, Ill.; Misses Emma and Ruth Shisler of Media, Pa., and Albert Guindon and daughter, Miss Sarah Guindon, of Ephrata, Ala.

They left Friday evening for Drew Theological seminary, where the groom will continue his studies and Mrs. Shisler will work in the library.

—o—

## Rebekahs Plan for District Assembly

When members of Rebekah's lodge met last evening at the Odd Fellows hall plans were completed for the 32nd special session of Ohio district assembly No. 28 which will be held at 1 p. m. Sept. 24 at the local lodge rooms.

Two state officers, Mrs. Myrtle B. Fabule of Toledo, president of Ohio Rebekah assembly, and Mrs. Anna J. Henderson of Columbus, secretary, will be present. District president is Mrs. James Goodwin and district secretary, Mrs. J. A. Whitaker of Salem.

School of instruction will be held in the afternoon and reports will be given by East Palestine, Sebring, Columbiana, Lisbon, Alliance, Leetonia and Salem lodges.

A dinner will be held at 6 p. m. at the Christian church after which a special meeting of Salem lodge will be held at the Odd Fellows at 7:45. Initiation will be held for new candidates at this meeting which will be inspected by the state pres-

ident.

Mrs. Albert Bonsall

## Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Albert Bonsall entertained members of the Ellsworth Avenue Home Circle yesterday afternoon at her home on N. Ellsworth ave. with the president, Miss Anna Blackburn, presiding at the business session, which was followed with a social hour.

Mrs. Lawrence King will entertain the group Oct. 15 at her home on Ellsworth ave.

—o—

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at Lisbon to:

Cris Kidder, carpenter, and Jessie Swiger, East Liverpool.

Charles C. Clendenning, sailor, and Doris Mae Bowers, East Liverpool.

Floyd M. Powell, steel worker, and Thea M. Gamble, East Liverpool.

William C. Fey, mill worker, and Betty Jane Dikey, East Liverpool.

Kenneth Eldon Scarlett, soldier,

and Pauline Stoll, Homeworth.

—o—

## Birthday Party

### Is Enjoyed

A supper was held last evening at the home of Miss Dolores Ferko on N. Ellsworth ave. in honor of her birthday. Supper was served to 10 guests by Mrs. Alexander Ferko after which the group went to the football game.

—o—

## Veterans Auxiliary

### Holds Meeting

Mrs. Warren Everhart presided at the meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall.

The next meeting will be Oct. 21.

—o—

Priscilla Berry of N. Ellsworth ave. is spending the weekend in Hudson at the home of Miss Patricia Cowley. Miss Berry will be guest soloist at the Sunday morning service at the Christian church there.

Barbara Jane Blackburn has returned to her home in Fredericksburg, Va., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. VanBaricorn. She returned to Fredericksburg with Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanBaricorn, who were here for a short time.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher and daughter Lucile returned to their home on E. Fifth st. yesterday from Cardington, where they were called by the death of Rev. Mosher's stepmother, M. S. R. N. Mosher.

W. E. McKenzie has returned to his home on E. State st. after spending the past week at Fort Jackson, S. C., with his son, Sergt. Charles McKenzie.

Scab lice which cause sheep scab or mange are only one-fourth of an inch long.

## Today's Pattern



### QUICKLY MADE

You can add to her school wardrobe in jiffy time with this surprise front jumper which requires no button-holes. Pattern 417 is pert and charming in a colorful wool or rayon fabric. Make several of the cunning blouses in contrasting color or plaid.

Pattern 417 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 yard 54-inch fabric; size 8, 3/4 yard 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in plain for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Order Foundation Pattern 4745 to help adjust patterns to your measurements. Sizes 12 to 20, 30 to 50. Pattern, 16 cents.

Send your order to Salem News, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, 11, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

## Court News

### Docket Entries

State of Ohio vs. Richard Monroe; hearing continued from July 28. proceeded. Court finds defendant had violated his probation and probation is terminated. Defendant sentenced to Ohio State reformatory from one to 25 years.

Agnes Bellon vs. Kaplan Trunk Co.; ruling on defendant's motion. First request to make definite and certain reserves. Second and third request to strike overruled. Exception to third request, decision reserved.

Lynn R. Riddle and Tamar Riddle vs. Gray B others Coal Co.; leave to defendant Frank Gray to plead on or before Oct. 9, 1943.

Chloe S. M. Us vs. McKeefrey Co.; judgment by default for plaintiff against defendant for \$8,042.18 and costs.

### New Cases

Thomas E. Brown vs. Industrial Commission of Ohio; action for right to participate in state insurance fund.

Betty Jane Stearn vs. Earl Wm. Stearn, U. S. Army; action for divorce, custody and support of minor child, extreme cruelty.

Jane A. O'Brien vs. John E. O'Brien; East Liverpool; action for alimony, custody and support of minor child, extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

Walter V. Evans vs. Marjorie L. Evans, Dayton; action for divorce, neglect.

Edward T. Martin, doing business as Martin Funeral home, vs. L. N. McDaniels, et al., East Liverpool; action for money only in sum of \$815.57 with interest.

### LEETONIA

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Louise Irwin, of Charleston, Ind., and Corp. John Losick, of Ft. Knox, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Losick. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Fred G. Spathold entered the South Side Sewing club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gologram are the parents of a son born Wednesday at the Salem Clinic.

Mrs. A. A. Crawford accompanied her son, K. B. Crawford, to his aid at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. C. L. Pantzer of Stanhope, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Tapping.

### Dies at Carrollton

CARROLLTON, Sept. 18.—Funeral service will be held Sunday at the home for Mrs. May Lewton Robinson, 76, descendant of veterans of three wars who died at her home near Carrollton from a heart attack. Her ancestors fought in the Revolutionary, 1812 and Civil Wars. She and her husband, John E. would have celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Sept. 27. Four sons survive.

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### Mayor Nominee Dies

CONNEXANT Sept. 18—Michael J. Trombley, 58, Democratic nominee for mayor here, died last night of a heart attack. He was chief clerk of Pittsburgh Steamship Co.

## USO Clubs Welcome Variety Of Pets With Servicemen

### By International News Service

NEW YORK — USO clubs throughout the nation not only have pets as permanent residents but soldiers, sailors and marines often ask shelter for their mascots. Dogs and cats most often are found at the clubs but rabbits, horses, an alligator and even a wild cat have been accommodated.

Recently a naval petty officer appeared at a USO club operated by the National Catholic Community service in Harrisburg, Pa. It was a rainy day. Beside the sailor was a very wet dog and beyond them was a navy tuck packed with equally wet naval men.

"Come in out of the rain," the sailor was told.

"Not so fast, Budgie," he replied. "We all want to come in, but how about our dog?"

"Dogs always are welcome," the USO man said, "Come in, all of you."

## Author Discovers Sleeping Bag Aids Living Simple Life

### (By United Press)

NEW YORK—Martin M. Goldsmith is a one-man solution to the housing shortage.

Goldsmith, 29, author of three novels and a world traveler, told how he ticks the housing problem in such overcrowded places as Washington or San Diego, Calif. As a guest at Camp Luna. Last Christmas she even received a flock of greeting cards.

When "Pat," a lovable mongrel who volunteered as a member of the entertainment committee at a club in Hobbs, N. M., unexpectedly gave birth to puppies, her name was changed to Patricia and the soldiers fended off a special playground for the family, so the puppies wouldn't get stepped on.

Soldiers stationed near the pueblo, Calif., club adopted "Bozo," a tramp mongrel and so regularly administered baths and beauty treatments that Bozo has become a "glace of fashion."

"I think the ideal combination for making a man entirely independent would be a sleeping bag, a telescope, a station wagon and a telescop for star gazing," he said.

"He could charge for use of the telescope and in that way get enough money to buy gas for the station wagon, and food."

Goldsmith's sleeping bag has not

made life entirely a bed of roses for him.

**Wife Wanted Security**

"I've had my up and downs," he admitted. "My wife left me. That was something of a blow. She wanted security, so I bought her a station wagon. Before that we had done our vagabonding in an old car."

"But we haven't any hay!" she protested.

"I'll get some," called the sergeant. "Throw us a lump of sugar, will you?" This fellow is all tired out. Let's keep him here until we find the owner."

Soldiers who frequent the club in Starke, Fla., like to play with "mittens" a kitten donated by one of the junior hostesses.

**Wild Cat Anxious**

But it took Texas to produce the most sensational USO pet of all. One day a soldier and his wife presented themselves at the "room registry" desk of the NCCS club in Austin.

"Please" they asked, "can you find us a room?" A volunteer serving at the desk offered to rent them a room in her own home. The couple accepted delightedly and said their bags would arrive the next day from California.

It did, including a 15-pound wildcat. He had been the soldier's pet for many years. "Pussy" did not make a completely welcome guest.

Evicted, in spite of the couple's pleas and offer to triple the rent, Pussy found shelter at the NCCS club until his master could locate a ladybird with tough shrubbery, a concrete house and unlimited ration-books.

### WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Nellie P. Christopher has completed four weeks of basic training at the Third Training center of the WACs at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and has been selected for specialist training in the Bakers and Cooks school at Oglethorpe. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie E. Christopher, R. D. 1, Salem.

Anna Belle Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, R. D. 3, Salem, has been promoted to technician fifth grade, assigned to the 771st WAC Headquarters Co. Army Air Forces Bombardier school, Deming, N. M.

### Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The report of the Four Township Sunday School association for attendance Sept. 12 is as follows:

"Bandy Friends, 42; Bethel Reformed, 93; Beloit Friends, 133; Bunker Hill Methodist, 42; Damasus Methodist, 48; Goshen Friends, 105; Homeworth Presbyterian, 69; N. Benton Presbyterian, 82.

"N. Georgetown Brethren, 55; N. Georgetown Lutheran, 49; Sebring Brethren, 45; Sebring Church of Christ, 271; Sebring Lutheran, 46; Sebring Methodist, 148; Sebring Presbyterian, 80; Westville Christian, 38.

"Indicates higher attendance than corresponding Sunday last year.

### Detour Bridge Traffic

CHARLTON, Sept. 18—Traffic was detoured off Route 422 between Cleveland and Youngstown today until inspections could determine what extent a two-truck collision on a Cuyahoga river bridge here yesterday weakened the 100-foot span. A steel column of the bridge was severed in the accident.

Barbara Jane Blackburn has returned to her home in Fredericksburg, Va., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. VanBaricorn. She returned to Fredericksburg with Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanBaricorn, who were here for a short time.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher and daughter Lucile returned to their home on E. Fifth st. yesterday from Cardington, where they were called by the death of Rev. Mosher's stepmother, M. S. R. N. Mosher.

W. E. McKenzie has returned to his home on E. State st. after spending the past week at Fort Jackson, S. C., with his son, Sergt. Charles McKenzie.

Scab lice which cause sheep scab or mange are only one-fourth of an inch long.

### Will Honor Soldier

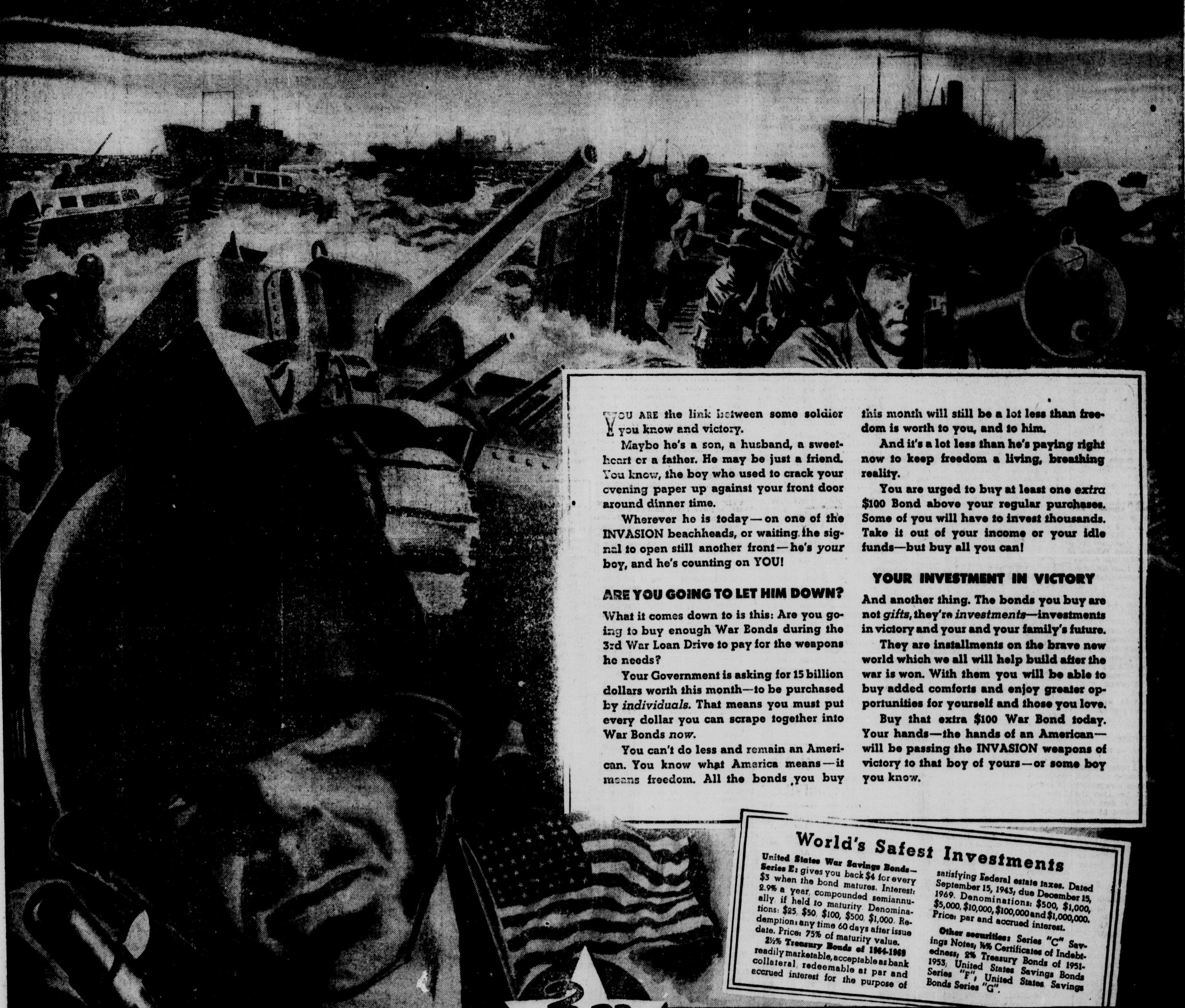
YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 18—Betty Smalley, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smalley of Youngstown, is the city's seventh infantile paralysis victim this year. The outbreak, city health officials say, is the worst here since 1934 when 20 cases were reported.

—o—

### Mayor Nominee Dies

CONNEXANT Sept. 18—Michael J. Trombley, 58, Democratic nominee for mayor here, died last night of

# INVASION WEAPONS FROM YOUR HANDS TO HIS!



**BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS**



**\$15,000,000,000  
NON-BANKING QUOTA**

## World's Safest Investments

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1944-1969 readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of

satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943, due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes, 3½% Certificates of Indebtedness, 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953, United States Savings Bonds Series "F", United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

YOU ARE the link between some soldier you know and victory.

Maybe he's a son, a husband, a sweetheart or a father. He may be just a friend. You know, the boy who used to crack your evening paper up against your front door around dinner time.

Wherever he is today—on one of the INVASION beachheads, or waiting the signal to open still another front—he's your boy, and he's counting on YOU!

### ARE YOU GOING TO LET HIM DOWN?

What it comes down to is this: Are you going to buy enough War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan Drive to pay for the weapons he needs?

Your Government is asking for 15 billion dollars worth this month—to be purchased by individuals. That means you must put every dollar you can scrape together into War Bonds now.

You can't do less and remain an American. You know what America means—it means freedom. All the bonds you buy

this month will still be a lot less than freedom is worth to you, and to him.

And it's a lot less than he's paying right now to keep freedom a living, breathing reality.

You are urged to buy at least one extra \$100 Bond above your regular purchases. Some of you will have to invest thousands. Take it out of your income or your idle funds—but buy all you can!

### YOUR INVESTMENT IN VICTORY

And another thing. The bonds you buy are not gifts, they're investments—investments in victory and your and your family's future.

They are installments on the brave new world which we all will help build after the war is won. With them you will be able to buy added comforts and enjoy greater opportunities for yourself and those you love.

Buy that extra \$100 War Bond today. Your hands—the hands of an American—will be passing the INVASION weapons of victory to that boy of yours—or some boy you know.

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ALFANI HOME SUPPLY  
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WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY  
J. B. VOTAW, MEATS

# Quakers Display Versatility In Defeating Sebring, 45 To 6

Crowd Of 5,000 Turns Out To Watch Coach Barrett's Eleven Open Season Here

A scrappy and versatile Salem High school football team handed Sebring High school's Trojans a 45 to 6 defeat Friday night before a crowd of some 5,000 fans who turned out at Reilly Stadium to get a perspective on the 1943 Quakers, coached by Ben Barrett, former Struthers grid mentor.

The crowd was pleased, to say the least, although the husky-looking Sebring eleven failed to provide any real opposition until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when the visitors barely succeeded in crossing the goal line on an end run.

Salem, scoring two touchdowns within six minutes after the opening of the game—the first in six plays—registered 20 points in the first quarter, pushed across two more touchdowns for 12 points in the second and returned after the half to score 13 more points the third quarter.

Sebring, covering most of its ground on passes, only threatened after Barrett relieved his regulars and sent in the second-string team.

Salem gained 214 yards in scrimmaging, whereas Sebring accounted for only 82 yards in rushing.

After Salem received Sebring's kickoff, the Quakers, in three plays, carried the ball to the Sebring 38-yard strip. Frank Entriene passed 35 yards to Wait Brian who was downed on the Sebring five. Entriene plunged for the first touchdown and Dick Greene's place-kick was good.

Later Salem recovered a Sebring fumble on the visitor's 38-yard marker and Entriene passed to Ray Wise who raced for a touchdown, eluding four would-be tacklers. Sebring took the ball but failed to gain. The Quakers reached the opponent's 19 yard line on pass and shortly afterwards, Greene, on a reverse, ran 14 yards to score. Greene also kicked the extra point.

## Sebring Kick Blocked

Sebring failed to gain and punted to Salem. The Quakers gained considerable ground through line plunges and passes and Entriene passed to Greene which was good for 16 yards and another touchdown.

Shortly afterwards Sebring registered its initial first down on a

## Georgia Wins In Season's Opener

### By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Georgia, bereft of every player that brought it the Rose Bowl championship on Jan. 1, hurdled its first football obstacle of the present campaign and put it squarely up to Michigan Purdue, Duke, Iowa Pre-Flight, Villanova and Cornell to do the same today.

Coach Wally Butts smiled with satisfaction last night as his grid infants and 4-Fs galloped to 25 to 7 verdict over a Presbyterian college outfit that belted Fort Jackson, 41 to 0, only a week ago.

The Georgia success was only a warmup for the season's second football Saturday that has Michigan transporting its collection of stars to Camp Grant, winner last week by a 23 to 0 edge over Illinois; and Purdue visiting Great Lakes.

Those two games would do credit to a November date, and a capacity throng of 7,000 is slated for the Wolverine-Camp Grant affair and 26,000 sailors will be in the stands for the Great Lakes unevelling.

The Iowa Seahawks, tutored this year by Lieut. Don Faurot, mix with Illinois, Indiana takes on Miami of Ohio, Washburn plays Kansas under the light while Wisconsin and Marquette resume their old rivalry in other midwestern games.

Camp Lejeune sends its towering Marines against Duke, regarded by many as the second best team in the south behind Georgia Tech.

Yale and Rochester, a pair of first time winners a week ago, meet.

Cornell's Big Red tests Bucknell Muhlenberg hopes to right itself against Villanova and the Coast Guard Academy tangles with Bates in other eastern games.

The third quarter opened with Greene forwarding to Brian who lateralized to Francis Lanney. The latter then galloped across the goal line to make it 39-0. Greene passing to Brian for the extra point.

The Quakers next score came when Entriene raced around right end for 40 yards and was brought down on the Sebring 11. He again took the ball and went over his own right tackle to score. The place-kick failed.

### Visitors Threaten

Salem's second-stringers exchanged the ball several times with Sebring as the final quarter opened, the Quakers losing the ball on downs after Sebring had punted to the Quakers. A pass put the visitors on the Salem 25 and some of Salem's regulars were sent back in. A short pass gave Sebring 12 more yards and then Michael plunked through to Salem's eight.

The visitors plunged again to make it a first down and after failing on three pass attempts, Ken Heathington, a substitute, ran around right end to score. The place-kick failed.

### SALEM Pos. SEBRING

Brian L.E. Brumle  
J. Smith L.T. Rockwell  
Cain L.G. Rankin  
Kupka C. Pinkerton  
Pledge R.G. Heacock  
Juliano R.T. Barnett  
Lanney R.E. Coleman  
Leach Q.B. Ramsayer  
Entriene L.H. Turner  
Greene R.H. Hargraves  
Wise F.B. Michael

Score by quarters:

Salem 20 12 13 0-45

Sebring 0 0 0 6-6

Substitutions—Salem: Dusenberry, Appelton, Boone, Shea, Tullis, Ryan, Franks, D. Smith, Kent, Davis, Mulford, Ferrier, Crawford, Sebring: Gillis, Wyke, Workman, Pinkerton, Heathington, Alberts.

Touchdowns—Salem: Brian, Wise, Greene 2, Kupka, Lanney, Entriene, Sebring: Heathington.

Points after Touchdowns—Salem: Greene 2, Brian.

Referees—Sebastian.

Umpire—Myers.

Headlinesman—Porter.

### "George" Does Good Job For Flying Fortress Crew

SALT LAKE CITY—"Let George do it" has a new twist for a Flying Fortress crew in North Africa. Staff Sergeant Thomas J. McGlynn, a tall gunner from Cleveland, now stationed at the air base here, said "George was a sunken ship in a Mediterranean harbor."

"When we were sent out on a mission," McGlynn said, "the position of our target was given as 400 yards west of 'George,' or whatever the distance and direction might be. So 'George' did a good job for us."

McGlynn, as compared with 17,000

aliens Patents Held

More than 40,000 patents and

pending patent applications of en-

emy nations and nationals of en-

emy-occupied countries are under

the control of the Alien Property

Custodian, as compared with 17,000

aliens in the last war.

Totals 697 706 783 2186

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Boor 122 155 131 408

Whiteleather 112 134 134 256

Fink 162 121 145 235

Probert 147 183 130 460

Hickling 117 175 295 434

Steffel 126 163 288 453

Lippert 115 115 115 288

Totals 660 700 733 2093

SANITARY FOREMEN

Taylor 133 136 158 427

Wright 132 148 201 280

Bateman 133 201 156 484

Kloos 152 140 169 461

Merry 128 149 127 404

Totals 678 774 604 2056

EAGLES NO. 3

Meier 88 132 133 353

Ellis 100 170 111 381

Hiveley 81 120 84 285

Groner 85 113 93 291

Blind 126 136 111 264

Totals 482 671 421 1574



ADRIAN LADIES LEAGUE

RECREATION

WASHINGTONVILLE LEAGUE

RECREATION

SALEM

WHITE

DAMASCUS

HANSBELL

ARTS

EATONS

HILLSDIDE

JR. SAXONS

HANSELLS

HOWDYS

STANDARD OIL

ARTS

SALEM CHINA

SALEM

EAGLES NO. 2

SALEM CHINA

SALEM

EAGLES NO. 2

SALEM CONCRETE

STANDARD OIL

CRESCENT

EAGLES NO. 2

STANDARD OIL

ARTS

SALEM CONCRETE

STANDARD OIL

# If You Don't See It Advertised --- Place A "WANTED AD" To Find It

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions	Extra Lines
Four-Line Minimum	Charge Per Day
Times	Cash 65¢ 75¢ 85¢
1 \$1.00	2 \$1.10 3 \$1.20
2 \$1.10	4 \$1.30 5 \$1.40
3 \$1.20	6 \$1.50
4 \$1.30	7 \$1.60
5 \$1.40	8 \$1.70
6 \$1.50	9 \$1.80
7 \$1.60	10 \$1.90
8 \$1.70	11 \$2.00
9 \$1.80	12 \$2.10
10 \$1.90	13 \$2.20
11 \$2.00	14 \$2.30
12 \$2.10	15 \$2.40
13 \$2.20	16 \$2.50
14 \$2.30	17 \$2.60
15 \$2.40	18 \$2.70
16 \$2.50	19 \$2.80
17 \$2.60	20 \$2.90
18 \$2.70	21 \$3.00
19 \$2.80	22 \$3.10
20 \$2.90	23 \$3.20
21 \$3.00	24 \$3.30
22 \$3.10	25 \$3.40
23 \$3.20	26 \$3.50
24 \$3.30	27 \$3.60
25 \$3.40	28 \$3.70
26 \$3.50	29 \$3.80
27 \$3.60	30 \$3.90
28 \$3.70	31 \$4.00
29 \$3.80	32 \$4.10
30 \$3.90	33 \$4.20
31 \$4.00	34 \$4.30
32 \$4.10	35 \$4.40
33 \$4.20	36 \$4.50
34 \$4.30	37 \$4.60
35 \$4.40	38 \$4.70
36 \$4.50	39 \$4.80
37 \$4.60	40 \$4.90
38 \$4.70	41 \$5.00
39 \$4.80	42 \$5.10
40 \$4.90	43 \$5.20
41 \$5.00	44 \$5.30
42 \$5.10	45 \$5.40
43 \$5.20	46 \$5.50
44 \$5.30	47 \$5.60
45 \$5.40	48 \$5.70
46 \$5.50	49 \$5.80
47 \$5.60	50 \$5.90
48 \$5.70	51 \$6.00
49 \$5.80	52 \$6.10
50 \$5.90	53 \$6.20
51 \$6.00	54 \$6.30
52 \$6.10	55 \$6.40
53 \$6.20	56 \$6.50
54 \$6.30	57 \$6.60
55 \$6.40	58 \$6.70
56 \$6.50	59 \$6.80
57 \$6.60	60 \$6.90
58 \$6.70	61 \$7.00
59 \$6.80	62 \$7.10
60 \$6.90	63 \$7.20
61 \$7.00	64 \$7.30
62 \$7.10	65 \$7.40
63 \$7.20	66 \$7.50
64 \$7.30	67 \$7.60
65 \$7.40	68 \$7.70
66 \$7.50	69 \$7.80
67 \$7.60	70 \$7.90
68 \$7.70	71 \$8.00
69 \$7.80	72 \$8.10
70 \$7.90	73 \$8.20
71 \$8.00	74 \$8.30
72 \$8.10	75 \$8.40
73 \$8.20	76 \$8.50
74 \$8.30	77 \$8.60
75 \$8.40	78 \$8.70
76 \$8.50	79 \$8.80
77 \$8.60	80 \$8.90
78 \$8.70	81 \$9.00
79 \$8.80	82 \$9.10
80 \$8.90	83 \$9.20
81 \$9.00	84 \$9.30
82 \$9.10	85 \$9.40
83 \$9.20	86 \$9.50
84 \$9.30	87 \$9.60
85 \$9.40	88 \$9.70
86 \$9.50	89 \$9.80
87 \$9.60	90 \$9.90
88 \$9.70	91 \$10.00
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96 \$10.50	99 \$10.80
97 \$10.60	100 \$10.90
98 \$10.70	101 \$11.00
99 \$10.80	102 \$11.10
100 \$10.90	103 \$11.20
101 \$11.00	104 \$11.30
102 \$11.10	105 \$11.40
103 \$11.20	106 \$11.50
104 \$11.30	107 \$11.60
105 \$11.40	108 \$11.70
106 \$11.50	109 \$11.80
107 \$11.60	110 \$11.90
108 \$11.70	111 \$12.00
109 \$11.80	112 \$12.10
110 \$11.90	113 \$12.20
111 \$12.00	114 \$12.30
112 \$12.10	115 \$12.40
113 \$12.20	116 \$12.50
114 \$12.30	117 \$12.60
115 \$12.40	118 \$12.70
116 \$12.50	119 \$12.80
117 \$12.60	120 \$12.90
118 \$12.70	121 \$13.00
119 \$12.80	122 \$13.10
120 \$12.90	123 \$13.20
121 \$13.00	124 \$13.30
122 \$13.10	125 \$13.40
123 \$13.20	126 \$13.50
124 \$13.30	127 \$13.60
125 \$13.40	128 \$13.70
126 \$13.50	129 \$13.80
127 \$13.60	130 \$13.90
128 \$13.70	131 \$14.00
129 \$13.80	132 \$14.10
130 \$13.90	133 \$14.20
131 \$14.00	134 \$14.30
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133 \$14.20	136 \$14.50
134 \$14.30	137 \$14.60
135 \$14.40	138 \$14.70
136 \$14.50	139 \$14.80
137 \$14.60	140 \$14.90
138 \$14.70	141 \$15.00
139 \$14.80	142 \$15.10
140 \$14.90	143 \$15.20
141 \$15.00	144 \$15.30
142 \$15.10	145 \$15.40
143 \$15.20	146 \$15.50
144 \$15.30	147 \$15.60
145 \$15.40	148 \$15.70
146 \$15.50	149 \$15.80
147 \$15.60	150 \$15.90
148 \$15.70	151 \$16.00
149 \$15.80	152 \$16.10
150 \$15.90	153 \$16.20
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152 \$16.10	155 \$16.40
153 \$16.20	156 \$16.50
154 \$16.30	157 \$16.60
155 \$16.40	158 \$16.70
156 \$16.50	159 \$16.80
157 \$16.60	160 \$16.90
158 \$16.70	161 \$17.00
159 \$16.80	162 \$17.10
160 \$16.90	163 \$17.20
161 \$17.00	164 \$17.30
162 \$17.10	165 \$17.40
163 \$17.20	166 \$17.50
164 \$17.30	167 \$17.60
165 \$17.40	168 \$17.70
166 \$17.50	169 \$17.80
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168 \$17.70	171 \$18.00
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170 \$17.90	173 \$18.20
171 \$18.00	174 \$18.30
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174 \$18.30	177 \$18.60
175 \$18.40	178 \$18.70
176 \$18.50	179 \$18.80
177 \$18.60	180 \$18.90
178 \$18.70	181 \$19.00
179 \$18.80	182 \$19.10
180 \$18.90	183 \$19.20
181 \$19.00	184 \$19.30
182 \$19.10	185 \$19.40
183 \$19.20	186 \$19.50
184 \$19.30	187 \$19.60
185 \$19.40	188 \$19.70
186 \$19.50	189 \$19.80
187 \$19.60	190 \$19.90
188 \$19.70	191 \$20.00
189 \$19.80	192 \$20.10
190 \$19.90	193 \$20.20
191 \$20.00	194 \$20.30
192 \$20.10	195 \$20.40
193 \$20.20	196 \$20.50
194 \$20.30	197 \$20.60
195 \$20.40	198 \$20.70
196 \$20.50	199 \$20.80
197 \$20.60	200 \$20.90
198 \$20.70	201 \$21.00
199 \$20.80	202 \$21.10
200 \$20.90	203 \$21.20
201 \$21.00	204 \$21.30
202 \$21.10	205 \$21.40
203 \$21.20	206 \$21.50
204 \$21.30	207 \$21.60
205 \$21.40	208 \$21.70
206 \$21.50	209 \$21.80
207 \$21.60	210 \$21.90
208 \$21.70	211 \$22.00
209 \$21.80	212 \$22.10
210 \$21.90	213 \$22.20
211 \$22.00	214 \$22.30
212 \$22.10	215 \$22.40
213 \$22.20	216 \$22.50
214 \$22.30	217 \$22.60
215 \$22.40	218 \$22.70
216 \$22.50	219 \$22.80
217 \$22.60	220 \$22.90
218 \$22.70	221 \$23.00
219 \$22.80	222 \$23.10
220 \$22.90	223 \$23.20
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223 \$23.20	226 \$23.50
224 \$23.30	227 \$23.60
225 \$23.40	228 \$23.70
226 \$23.50	229 \$23.80
227 \$23.60	230 \$23.90
228 \$23.70	231 \$24.00
229 \$23.80	232 \$24.10
230 \$23.90	233 \$24.20
231 \$24.00	234 \$24.30
232 \$24.10	235 \$24.40
233 \$24.20	236 \$24.50
234 \$24.30	237 \$24.60
235 \$24.40	238 \$24.70
236 \$24.50	239 \$24.80
237 \$24.60	240 \$24.90
238 \$24.70	241 \$25.00
239 \$24.	

## Ohio Soldier, Back From Munda, Tells Of Jap Conquest

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18—Ohio soldiers who fought with units of the 37th division in the battle of Munda "had to keep awake in their foxholes or a Jap would crawl right in with them."

That's the first-hand account of Corp. Dale Bestwick of Columbus, one of four Munda veterans selected to return to this country to attend officer candidate school.

He described the 23-day campaign for the Jap airbase as "one grand push."

"We backed 'em right up to the

ocean and then poured it into 'em. I'd say there wasn't a live Jap left on Munda when we got through. Every man got his share."

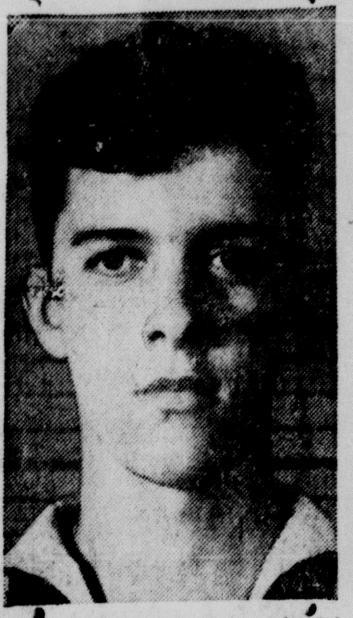
Bestwick highly of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of the 37th.

"He wouldn't tell us where to go, he'd lead us," the 25-year-old soldier said. "I'll tell you this much—General Beightler was out of his foxhole a lot of times when we were in 'em. He's got the admiration of every boy there."

The Ohioans proved they could take it during those 23 days, Bestwick reported.

"I didn't think my body could take some of the things we went through," he reflected grimly. "Things like lying out in the rain with no shelter and mosquitos eating you up. We never changed clothes in all those 23 days. We just laid there in the mud because there wasn't anything else to do."

## SANK SUB, SEIZED NAZI HERO



Donald T. Ward



Roy S. Whitcomb

**U. S. NAVY ANNOUNCES** the sinking of a German U-boat and the capture of the Nazi commander, who was decorated by the German government for torpedoing and sinking the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal in the Mediterranean in November, 1941. A U. S. Navy Martin Mariner patrol plane, piloted by Lieut. (j.g.) Roy S. Whitcomb of Long Beach, Cal., and the second pilot, Donald T. Ward of Cincinnati, O., sank the sub off the coast of Brazil. The sub commander, Kapitänleutnant Friedrich Guggenberger, and six others were rescued and taken prisoner after skillful and accurate bombing had blasted his U-boat out of the water. (International)

### Coal Miner Sues State For Compensation Pay

LISBON, Sept. 18.—The state industrial commission was named defendant in an action filed in common pleas court today by Thomas E. Brown, who seeks the right to participate in the state insurance fund.

Brown was crushed about the chest and neck Aug. 29, 1935, while employed by the Grant Coal Co., when caught between a coal car and the mine roof, and it is claimed suffered permanent injuries. The claim was allowed from the date of injury until July 19, 1942, when the industrial commission terminated the compensation, stating "the disability beyond that for which compensation was being paid is not the result of the injury upon which this claim is based."

### CAUTION CONGRESS ON MILK PROBLEM

#### Warnings of Shortage Sets Stage for New Subsidies Squabble

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The administration's warnings of an impending crisis in milk production once set the stage for a new squabble in Congress over government subsidies.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked senate banking and agriculture committee members yesterday to consider subsidy proposals to keep milk production at the required peak and promptly ran into the sort of subsidy criticism that enlivened last spring's sessions.

The need for immediate action to provide dairy farmers with an increase of at least a cent a quart to cover higher feed and manpower costs was not in dispute.

Senator Danaher (R-Conn.), a member of the senate banking committee, which heard Jones ask for advice at an informal conference, demanded that the administration make its own decision immediately.

Danaher said congressional opposition to subsidies was well known and little was to be gained by consulting with members.

Jones said he was simply seeking suggestions, but he asked consideration for one of three proposals:

A flat one-cent a quart subsidy; a subsidy for higher-price milk areas and a price increase in other areas; or a subsidy to producers to cover increased food costs since September, 1943.

"There is another alternative," Senator Willis (R-Ind.) said, "and that is an increase in the price of milk."

Jones made it clear that this would run afoul of President Roosevelt's avowed program to hold the retail price line.

Banking Committee Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) said he was ready to support any subsidy and would oppose any price increase.

#### Knife Loss Serious

WAXAHACHIE, Tex.—The Waxahachie citizen who advertised for the return of a knife, apparently was handicapped without his missing equipment. He said the knife had two blades, nail file and scissors.

## About Town

### Bull Injures Farmer

Burt Keck, New Waterford farmer, suffered a dislocated hip and body bruises last night when a bull he was leading in the county fair livestock parade became frightened by a premature explosion of fireworks and knocked him down. Keck was admitted later to the Salem Central Clinic.

### Hospital Notes

Admissions at Salem City hospital include:

For surgical treatment—

Russell Herbert Ward, Berlin Center.

Fredrick Orend, 208 Railroad st.

For medical treatment—

Mrs. Paul Beery, 125 Park drive.

### Tavern Entered

Mrs. Alida Borelli, E. Second st., notified police today that her tavern on N. Elsworth ave. was broken into the night of Sept. 12. Thieves gained entrance by breaking a window. Four bottles of mixed drinks, a gallon of wine and 10 quarts of wine were taken.

### Cyclist Uninjured

Mrs. A. R. Cutelife of 1224 mound st. reported to police that Leon Woodring, 605 Euclid st., riding a bicycle, ran into her car at N. Lundy and E. Fourth st. yesterday. The boy was not hurt.

### P.-T. A. Meeting Postponed

The monthly meeting of the Reilly school Parent-Teachers association scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed until Sept. 27, due to the army parade Monday evening.

### Defense Units In Parade

The city and Perry township air raid wardens and all other civilian defense units have been asked to meet on Columbia st., near Broadway, at 6 p. m. Monday to join the army parade.

### Girl Scouts In Parade

All intermediate and senior Girl Scouts are asked to assemble in uniform with their leaders at 5:45 p. m. Monday at the Hilliard lot on S. Broadway to participate in the parade.

### Commands To Meet

Minute Commandos will hold an important meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Peg McDonald, Hawley ave. All members are asked to attend.

### Troop Meeting Changed

The meeting of Girl Scout troop No. 1, scheduled for Monday afternoon at the Methodist church, has been postponed to Sept. 27.

### Display Stars and Stripes

All merchants are requested to display the American flag in front of their stores Monday morning.

### Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: A daughter last night to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Herbert, R. D. 1.

### Fire Kills 400 Chickens

LISBON, Sept. 18—Fire discovered at 2:30 this morning destroyed a large chicken house and 400 chickens at the Sam Pappas home on Beaver st. When the flames were discovered they had made such headway that firemen, unable to save the chicken house, concentrated their efforts on keeping the fire from spreading to the Pappas home and the adjoining Chester Manufacturing Co. plant. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Name Fund Drive Leaders EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18—Salvation Army leaders today named 150 workers for their annual three-day fund campaign for \$5-\$32, opening Monday night with a dinner.

### Legislator Succumbs

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18—Calvin V. Trout, former Mount Vernon attorney and state legislator from Knox county, is dead at 76.

### Knife Loss Serious

WAXAHACHIE, Tex.—The Waxahachie citizen who advertised for the return of a knife, apparently was handicapped without his missing equipment. He said the knife had two blades, nail file and scissors.

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